Committee farm bills to be cut, say sources

army of compromises proposed by key Republican Senators in order to get the with the Rengan Administration budget constraints,

Form Act.

ha hill, despite continued Secretory John Block.

the following proposals: A reduction in the minimum wheat laan rate to \$3.50 per bushel from the

 Elimination of the carryover triggor mecisaniam of 1 billion hushels thet would mandate deficiency

A minimum con on the

• Target prices for whoot of no less than \$4.20, 4.40,

per bushel for the life of the

• A 1t)-cent reduction in corn target prices to \$2.80. 2.95, 3.10 and 3.25 per

bushel for 1982-85.
• Elimination of the 1.7billion-bushel carryover claose that would trigger

· A cap of | billim boshels on the former-held feed grain reserve.

 Minimum target prices for cotton of 71, 76, 85 and ly, for the 1982-85 crops, rather than indexing prices ta cost of production.

· Cotton loon rates to bu ndinsted based on product costs, as under current law.

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remain linaed on an average murket urice end uraduction The minimum long rate

for poenuts to be cut to \$631 agreed to two weeks ago.

• Deiry support prices af between 70 and 90% of parity, but with a seminnual adjustment on April

• A sugnr loan rate of 19.6 cants, rathor than at

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Mexican ranchers to use U.S. feedlots in program A group of Mexican cattle USDA restrictions on the ranchars have received importation of feeder heif.

permission from U.S. and era as insurance against Taxas officials tn transfer 10.000 head of cattle to El Paso, Texas, feedlots for fattening and return to Mexico, a U.S. agricultural uttache in Mexico reported.

According to CNS, the project, which could eventually transform Mexico's cattle industry and also benafit U.S. border araa feedlets, was prompted by the high prica and occasional unavailability of grain in

For axample, a Chihuahua mncher can truck steers to El Peso for 90 days feeding at a cost of 50 cents per lb. . compared with almost 70 cents per lb. feeding cost in Mexico, the

Tha cattle ora prohibited from haing sold in the U.S. and must be exported to Mexico bafora expiration of a temporary import bond. Currantly, there is no concara that the animals will not return to Maxico becausa of the 10-to 15-cent-par-lb. premium in the Mexican market, he

Howaver, a numbar of bordar feadlots have hestitated to participate in the program because of concern that a Mexican ronchar could back out of his feading costs. An association has been formed to guarantae paymant of all feed bills incurred by any one Mexican rancher, to aase

limited to steers because of sumar education.

10% of the steers sent to E Pago for feeding have been

disquelified by the USOA's animal health division, the years; at least all the years In addition to the 90-day fead program already in we have lived off and on in mentary 110-to 120-day faeding project are in the works in an attempt to eventually taka ovar the high-quality baaf market currently dominated by con-

Basad on current costs. Mexican ranchars can profit sanding cattla as far the report said.

lexas approves check-off system

trahnnd U.S. maat, he said.

project, Mexican ranchers

will transfer 20,000 head to

tion Coordinating Committee met recently to finalize plans for a voluntary haad on all cattle and calves sold in the state.

All funds-potantially warded to the Baef Industry Council of the Mast Board to strengthen consumer demand for baof through expanded national programa of baaf promotion. The project has been nutrition research and con-

We've just spent part of ing with our family doctor bere in Colorado. He has been our phy-sician for 24

Colorado CROW starting back in 1957. We telked ohout the strange (and to out thinking) perverse ottitudes that people have toward nutriion and their well being.

Our doctor told ua "People, same of my patients for instance, want to baliave whet they want to believe, especielly taanagers sed young paoplo. Many are practicing vegatarisus foilowing atrict ragimans which laciuda no sugar, use natural vitamies—and many of tham smoke

Our doctor told us that he had no quarrel with people over 25 smoking pot. "All that I know will possibly happen to these people would beppan to anyone who smokas. Thay can contract lung cancer or have respiratory problams associated with smoking. What does concarn me with the youngor pot amokars is psyches (which the dictionary defines as the humon soul; also, the mind sodmentallifa)."

> My family aed I ara coovleced our doctor is ena of the best. We ara in the best of health, we learned. No high blood pressure, above narmal cholesistal, blood sugar or any other problems according to the laboratory tests. Our doctor believas our nntrition habits are good—and, thay lectude large amounts of beef.

costs and whether some useful druga had baen removed by FDA regulations, such es the case in

doubling their cost to my pstianta."

The doctor continued on the front pages of their newspapers or in such publications as the National Enquirar. It is strange, but a act, that they look for faulta it almost everything. I receive twice each year materials from the Colorado

Beef Board which I find contaminated corn. The after eeting contaminated historians which I find contaminated corn. The corn purchased at the interesting. Maybe other company knew Feb 29, corn purchased at the physicians in the state find 1980; that the corn was Cargill elevotor in Alta. Physicians in the state find 1980; that the corn was About 25,000 hogs were then the corn was according to About 25,000 hogs were them interesting, too. But contaminated, according to Ahout 25,000 hogs were s. ere witnessing this evidence submitted during detoxified and were marge phenomene whare the trial. le only want to believe Cergill gald it had they want to believe adequately warned J end it had the offere

News • Trends • Sales • Shows • Markets

The rain should limit the abnormal movement of cattle that has occured this spring, according to Tommy off cattlemen to sell cows and feeder calves, according for Cnttle-Fax. The rnin has returned the cattle industry to "normal conditions" of

serinus water shortage apring, he sald. The rain has "bought problems la parta of Missourl, Kansas, Oklaho- time" for the livastock ma and the Dakotss, tha industry until July, Baali analysts sald, especially s said, when the moisture shortage of pond water. The situation could become a dry weathar forced an problem again. abovo-aormal number of

TRENDS IN THE VOLUME OF LIVESTOCK SALES

TRANSACTIONS BY SPECIES-1972-1980

VOLUME AND VALUE-At \$53.6 billinn, the value of U.S. livestock

transactions in 1980 wes down slightly from 1979's \$56.3 hillion,

according to e recent survey done for Livestock Marketing Association.

The annual Volume and Value of Livestock Transactions study also

showed there were 238.5 million head of livestock — including cattle end

calves, hogs and sheep-marketad lest year. Hog marketings, at 119.2

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Cargill will appeal \$1 million decision

A Sloux City federal jury recently ordered Cargill Inc. to pay J and J Farma Inc., El Reno, Okla., \$1 million in was below the level allowpunitive damages and \$158,005 In compensatory damages for allegedly celling contemineted corn, Farms indicated buyers sccording to Greg Lauser,

Cargill In April 1980 suit was filed against Cargill alleging that corn purchased by Bryant Beef Inc., of

The jury found Cargill to

offers guite a Farme when the company

Rain eases selling pressure slaughter should begin to decline, soid Mike Saads, Kansas State University

feeder cattle on grass than

keys ahould all be plontiful in June, with Broiler ond Fryer output 3 to 4% abova

last June. Turkey output la (Continued on page 11)

June will be 1 to 5% above 1980, and beginning in USDA said.

Food Safety Conference:

Dr. Frank Bryan of the Centers for Disease Control in Atlanta, Ga., was the tain Conference on Food Safety held recently in

able by the Food and Drug

of the contamination; Golden Spur to be

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Prairie Party.

reducad in Jan. 1981. ln March 1980, a similar

Aurelia, Iowa, because of losses of bogs and cattle fed aldrin-contamineted corn, Bryont is suing Cargill for \$25 million in octual demages and \$5 million in punitive damages. A trial is scheduled for Feb. 1982, Lauser said.

About 10,000 hogs at Bryant Beef were destroyed after eeting contaminated keted and about 8,500 cattle were shipped to pasture in Wisconsin for detoxification. A total of 98,000 cattle were exposed to aldrin at Bryant Beef.

thewa, who represents two Bellcs, the American Quarof America'a most repace- ter Horse, National Cattle-



Eggs are also expected to the USDA said in its recont expocted to rango as much Weekly pork output in as 2% higher than 1980. June is expected to uverage Fresh and frozen poteto 9 to 11% below record-high 1980 rntca, but slightly supplies will be adequate, above the average 1978-80 hut USDA noted that frozan production rate for the

than one year enrlier.

petuto holdings are below normal and frosh potato atorago holdings at the beginning of Mey in fall-crop states were down 33% from relatively heavy

shortagos due to the

drought-roduced 1980 crop record high 1980 crop

Bryan cites improper cooling as leading source of disease

VALUE OF LIVESTOCK MERCHANDISING

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TRANSACTIONS BY SPECIES-1972-1980

million head, were the highest since the 1971 figure of 121.4 million

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number of transactions, and the value is the dollar amount of those

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be 2 to 4% below June 1980

levels, and 4 to 6% behind

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and grain fed animals

Food Marketing Alort.

Pork supply high, beet

U.S. pork supplies will be Juno, cold storage holdings

adequate, says USDA

isms from reaching food," said Bryan. "These are common organisms that are present in the soll, air, on tho bodies of animels, in our homes and on our hands."

Bryan apoke on fond daterioration citing contamination, survival and growth as three foctors which must occur before air borne bacterie will lead to food

Where beef is concerned, Bryan aaid abelf life is ffected by the level of tho meat's contamination and the temperature at which

the meat is atored. "Teaperature, from a preservation standpoint, is one of the best tools we have," said Bryon. Aithough many

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repidly as possible, eccording to Bryan. Stored meet layers which are over four inches deop, he seid, because cooling will be

Improper cooling was cited by Bryan as the mojor factor contributing to food borne disoase. In a recent

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'Orange Crush" — Akonian L1 278H

The Senate Agriculture rate of \$2,60 compared with Committee will consider an - the currently planned \$2.65.

led by Senntor Boh Doie (R-Kun.), essentially would trim ull commodity progruous from the levels the committee drufted in the original mark-up session. which put outlays several hillion dollars above udministration gonls. The net result would he similer to s

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mid-May was \$2.46 par lh., up \$0.10 from a month earlier, according to a monthly 19-city retail beof survey compliad by the National Cattleman's

"Most of the price upturn was in steak prices, which tand to risa sensonally in tha spring," said Bill Swan,

NCA prosident. Haports CNS, of tha five cuts in the survey, sirloin and t-bone steak increased \$.29 per lb. each. Sirloin jumped from \$2.77 to \$3.06, while t-bone jumped to \$3.66 from \$3.37. Round

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Increases were fairly large, ground beef and chuck roast prices increased only slightly, Swann said. Ground beaf was \$1.45, up from \$1.44 last month, and chuck resst was \$1.60, up from

prices have dropped, couple of weaks, Swann sald.

Tha highar prices ware meat supplies, higher wholesals beaf prices and light apaclabing of besf by retailers, Swonn said. In the last two weaks wholesale beaf which will affact retail beaf prices in the naxt

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Foreign consumer trends can guide U.S. activities

trends in other countries many eases and further con help the U.S. to avoid or reductions are likely, he minimize costly impacts of said. government recalls, restrictions or hans of products. of Public Policy Forecast- said. Consumer undering, Inc., said at the recent standing is very limited and Food Marketing Institute

Reports CNS. Molitor said that Denmark, Norway, West Germany, tha Natheriands, England and the U.S. make up a vanguard for innovative social policy making. Generally the U.S. lags hehind other countries by six to eight years, which

handle them, ho said. in mnny countries, sugar is the mnjor target for 3,000 to 4,000 issues are for extending the Internaconsumption reduction, accompunied by increased response, he said. But 1971, which was due to conaumption of coreals, consumerism worldwide is expire on June 30. The fruits and vegstables, ha said. Sugar in England large defense outlaya, spi- submitted to the Senate for accounts for 17% of total raling inflation, anti-regula- ratification. calorioa consumed, and recommendations are to ting moods. reduce it to 10%, hs said.

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The association's state-

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lacue noted that officials

have previously used certain

Americans what to eat or

not eat. Several publications and reports by USDA, HHS

and the Surgeon General'a office ware cited.

Some of the recommen-

dations, NCA said, have

been based largely on

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In determining regula-tions for food, knowledge of moved to lower fat intake in

llut listing of chemical ingredients in minute detail is a dultious task, Molitor their use of the information is also limited.

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CATTLE CHAT-The talk was undoubtedly should. livestock industry and Herefords in particular as E Curpenter (left), Grand Junction, Colo., and Richard S. Booker, Texas, visited prior to the Redd Renches 52b. Paradox, Colo. Carpenter is the son of the late Fem Carpenter and is involved in the ranch at Hayden, Col while Sell is a well known Hereford bracder that has so breeding stock into many of the country's top herds, [Su photo by Jorry York)

Wheat agreement of 1971 extended

Daputy Secretary of Agri- fram awork for internative 1978 to 1998, psaking in culture Richard E. Lyng cooperation in wheat trail 1993, ha said. Currently recently signed protocols wniting fedoral govornment tional Wheat Agreement of now sluggish because of protocols will now be The Wheat Trade Con-

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Similarly, the first exesion of the Food & Convention of 1980 mictains the parties commiannually-of food aid :

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The U.S. Internation: regulation reatricting the Trade Administration (TA) investment tax credit on is initlating an investigate. aingle purpose agricultural tructures. into whether the government of the attention of monts of Naw Zealand at Interior Department and Australia are aubsking Environmental Protection lamb meat production Agency officiala were aev- exports, according to be eral regulations daaling Federal Register.

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Scientists say ammoniated straw may provide an alternative to hay

COLORADO RESERVE-Martin Busse and Son Polled

Hereforde, Bird City, Kan., showed the reserve champion

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Herefords, Chappell, Neb. (Staff photo by Jerry York)

The next time hay prices get away without feeding through the winter, it begin to climb, cattlamen supplement. But even re- probably wouldn't ba wortb may have another ace they ducing tha amount of your time. But if you are can play—feeding ammonieted wheatstrew. Supplement fed could feasibly be disastrous, Horn what range you have—then

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Although trends in live-

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Gee, livestock judging team

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University in Brookings.

says these have affected the

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others. Gee, one of four

official judges at the clinic

who were interviewed, says

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sheep is increasing, fewer

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One current trend in

According to Oklahoma State University, literally tons of wheat straw are wasted each year through buraing or plowing under, Little wheat strew has been of the untreated straw, to do more work using fod to cattle, primarily because the animals won't cetit readily.

Also, whan cattle do eat the straw, digaatlbllity ia reletively low and the crude protein lavel la only about

Howavar, Oklahoma Stata Univarsity animal nutritionist Gerald Horn believes the strew can be fad-by treating it with anhydrous emmonie.

thinga: 1) It Increeaes digestibility by breeking down some of the cell wall of the atraw. 2) Cows seem to ast more of it. 3) It raises the crude pretein level considerebly, parhapa to ee high as 10%

Horn has some words of caution before you invast tha equipment and lebor in treating this yeer's wheat etrew harvast.

First, he warns it is imparative not to cut down on the ragular amount of protain supplement you are anding until he and his associates at the Oklehome Agricultural Expariment Station have completed leeding trials,

The big worry with individuals trying this method now is that they may feel the crude protein levels are high enough to

Livestock industry experts discuss current trend in breeding, marketing a heavier weight market trying to establish a necessary for this industry an effect upon breeders in . Gee agrees haveders lamb. This is desirable, different type heef pro- tosurvive," he explains.

These ore characteristics according to Gee, as it gives duct." "inore pounds for the producer to work with and a Thore is a need to be more blggsr loin oyo," a plus in consistent in the type of marketing lamb to the cattle used in today's By sticking to the hasic

types, such as a more winners in the shows must says, "By getting away leensr, muscular markst relate to the important from selecting a type and lamb, producors will coms out ahead, Gae says.

cattle buyer from Besver he states. Crossing, Nsb. agrees with tha pressuce of fads, but seas more in the show ring. Ebsrapacher says, "In really, the producers are fat in n beef animal is sheep production is toward

shows, says Eberspacher.

"The cattle selected as phase of the industry, which is moving a desirable animal from the packing Jack Ebarspachar, a house to the dinner table,

Leansr type heef cattle are more prominent today bacause of consumer decattle ahows a lot of fads are mands, says Eberspacher, started by the leaders and hut there is a need to sometimes judges are pull- educate the feeder, so cattle ed into judging this way to won't be overfed. "More the entire dairy industry, kesp up with the fnd. But red moat pounds and iess Ossenkop states.

High feed costs also have

type of dairy cow seen today, helieves a registered Holstein hreeder from Walton, Neh. Gary Ossonkop selecting animals on milk production only, breeders hegin to lose the function of the cow.'

With rising maintsnanco costs, Ossenkop believes breeders need to improve longevity in their cow hard and to improve the strength of the cow to maintain production. A mors functional type cow will benefit

Hantsbarger explnined

One labortory-infected

enough spores to treat two

Inconsistency in breeding Dimig, o Duroc breeder norrow-hodied, tightand variations in selection from Atlantic, lowa, says a muscled non-praductive hog techniques are affecting the strong, durable and feet in order to get a doeper,

efficient nnimal is needed to conditions. A widhr, decrer chested nnimal is stronger

Dimig warns producers must continually breed for structural soundness, "because in the past hogs were too stretchy and narrow and often not strong enough to taks the conditions of their environment."

fn looking to the future. Dimig would like to see hog hreaders keep a good improving other truits such as conception rate and littar

the hog industry. Joe must try to get away from a thicker muscled animal that often is easier to raiso.

Largo litters make it easier and faater to reach swino breeding goals of producing more dsairsbls animals as compared to heef, sheep and dairy animals, aays Gee.

Producsra need to breed for those characteristics which make a desirable market animal, oven in the facs of aeveral trends in livestock typus, occording to Goe. 'A leaner, heavier muscled animal will make faster gaina and hopefully he a profit to the whole industry," ho concludes.

Grasshopper control: Studies continue at CSU

Interest in a new type of has been available. Most so they pose no threat to obtain more long-term grasshopper control is de- entomologists feel more people, plants or animals. control mensures," sugveloping. Spores of the information is needed-inprotozoan disense, Nosema formation on use and results locustne, are a natural around cronlands and home control material commonly yards and gardens," he occurring umong grass- soil. hopper populations and that spores of Nosema heing marketed commer-

locustae can be produced in Colorado State Universitions of gresshoppers. The ty, however, is not yet regraaahoppsr bodies then commending this product for use in grasshoppe control, said William M. suitable hait material for Hantsharger, CSU Cooperative Extension Service entomologist. grasshopper will produce 'The product has not

been tasted extensively. acres, but people expecting other than on rangelands,

it might work for you,"

He also points out that

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He mentioned advantages with the new control. The product ia safs and produces long-term results. Nosema locustae affect only

Spores of this protozonn gested the specialist. will carry over into subsequent yours through dead boilies of grasshoppers and

ulso through overwintering of eggs. Unntsharger said. "We can reasonably expect USSR 1981 total meat viable spores of this discuse laboratory-grown popula- to carry over for several years in an arcn."

Several trade-name proare ground up with their ducts of this Nosema are spores and incorporated in a available: Grassioppisr Sporc, Hopper-Stopper and Locucide. Hantsbarger said he anticipatoa Noaema locuatae probabiy will be in short supply this season.

He suggesta that those quick control of graas- interested in trying this hoppers to prevent damage microbial insecticide first will be diseppointed. Hants- usc a conventional chemical Sevin Bait, for a quicker knockdown of damaging populations.

"Then in one or two grasahoppers and crickets, to control survivora and to thia year.

Soviet production

of meat to drop

miliion tons ln calendar 1981, a 300,000-ton drop from last your and below the firat official 1981 oatimats from the USDA, a U.S. agricultural attache in Moscow said. Reporta CNS, the atta-

che's estimate, mads in a 15.5 million tons estimated by USDA. The USDA control, such as Sevin or, as part of tha first eatimate of Soviet grain import needs, was based on record livestock inventories and the expectation of larger weeks, use the Noscma bait supplies of grain for feed

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By IRVING J. BLACKMAN

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Simply put, the muritul doduction allows up to estato or \$250,000, whichever is greator, to pass tax free to his wife. Of course, lt surviving husbuad. For pocket estate tax cost ls:

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Feed Grain Council head projects 1985 export goal

U.S. Feed Grain Council eurplue production into incresso from export projectiona for this year, reports CNS.

domande and the projected export of four billion oushels by 3986, we are tallding ebout a production imphels of feed greins just to maintain a minimal pipėliao avniinbility,'' Stolte enid.

To meet this goel, an year. additional IO million ecros Stolte salt the U.S. hae ly. more influence and potential to bring about change deavor toward self-aufficand humenitarian trade lency, he said, thet country relationships on a global is geared toward repid

the traditional Japanese market will encrease to 20

\$150,000 (half nf \$300,000). Since \$250,000 is greater, (300,000 - \$250,0001 is taxable. Look at the table abovo. The "tax cost" on a 850,000 "tuxable estate" is ZEIIO. Greatl But, what happens when Wife dies? Assume she spent \$50,000 Could this have been

pynidod? YES, If Husbend had left one-half of his estate to Wife and put the other half in trust for her henofit, both would have one-half of a husband's died without ony taxable estate. Savings - \$23,800.

Nn. I don't expect you to understand overy fine point could also be from a wife to u of the marital deduction. But be forewarned, one of example, if we assume the the most common errors in husband left a two million estate planning is "overdollar estate, one million funding the maritel." This could pass tax free to his means lenving too much to wife. Subject to some the wife. The estetc tex axceptiona, the out-of- picture may look good wheo Hushand dies but the IRS

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Obviously, saving one- makes up for lost ground more when the husband ingclobherethe large estate goes to his roward is a blg as well as the small estate. deal. Let's exemine the tax My edvice . . . see an trap for email estates. estate planner, Nowl

Preeldent Darwin Stolto has world merkete. projected a U.S. feed grsln The Soviet Union stands oxport goal during 1985 of to be a 25-million-ton four billion buehels, a 25% merket for U.S. feed graine by 1985, Stolte said, but because of political factors, oxparts to that country 'Using current domestic probably will be beld to 20

Chinu hes the greatest potontial for rapid growth in talling ebout a production feed grain usege, Stolte domand of at least 10 billion said. He eald this market will need about 10 million tone of fead grains by 1985, compared with the 2.5 million-ton target for thie

In recent waske, there of production at current have been dramatic setevels of approximotely 100 backs in the Chinose bushels per acro will be investment program in the needed. Stolte seld. He told industrial sector but not in the Feed Graine Council the agricultural industry. board of directors meeting Stolte said this algualed the that food rapidly is becom- shifting of even greater ing the most significent potential for agricultural global factor that cen bo growth in China and ahould used poeltively es a tool. not be construed negative-

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Outlining world trade to repid agricultural growth. demand by 1985, Stolte and Thorefore, Stolte said, by 1985 Mexico will likely be a user of 10 million tona of

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JUBILEE 50— ''let the celebration begin'' declares James D. Sartwelle, chairman of the laurd (conter), to begin the 'Jubice 50' celebration of Port City Stockyards Co., Sealy and Brenham, Texas. The firm was founded 50 years ago by Sertwelle's father, the late Jamos W. Sartwelle. Assisting with the cake cutting are the chairmen'e eons, James D. Sartwelle, Jr. (left), president, and W.C. "Bill" Sartwelle, executive vice president.

Craoked calf . . .

Management best disease control

Western ranchers should keep in mind that crooked calf disease can be avolded almost entirely through proper manegement, eaye a USDA scientist.

Cows between the 40th end 70th daye of pregnancy should be prevented from grazing hezardoue lupine either in the early epring. when the plants ere young or in lete summer, during the mature seed stage. Alkaloids, the chemical lem," esys Richard F. compounds in lupine re- Keeler, a chemist with sponsible for the disease, are heeviest then and cowe are most susceptible during

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John Mohay, president of the National Meat Assn.

Mohay pointed out the two-yeer study, involving 400 research projects, in

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Australian exports fall short of target

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potential for crooked calf diseese exists. Pregnant cowe grazing lupine during the dengerous periods give birth to seriouely deformed calvee and there is no known cure for luplne poisoning. "Menagement is the best

eive and plants may return. wey to control thie problupine and other poisonous USDA'e Science end Education Administration, who formation Bullatin 415. with othere et SEA's Poleonous Plant Recearch In areas where proper Laboratory, Logen, Identi-manegement hes been followed and evaluations elkaloide and determined have been made, the when deformity hezerds States." Coplss can be incidence of crooked calf were greeteet. Logan, Utah 84321.

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PROMOTED-Jim Kelley plents is avalleble in e new publication, Agriculture Inwas recently promoted by the Texas and Southwest ern Cattle Releers Assn. "Plants Poleonoue to Live-(TSCRA). In his new poststock in the Westorn tion, Kelley will be reeponsible for ell memberobtained from SEA's Poisship services and will onoue Plant Reeaarch Laborstory, 1150 E. 14th N., coordinate TSCRA conventions end trade shows.

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Texas Red Angus Assn.

president, at 713/296-2804.

The Texas fled Angus Association has announced plans

for its Summer Field Day, to be held at the Harrison and

Registration will begin at 11.30 n.m. There will be a

Texas-style harbeque luncheon at the ranch, with a general

meeting to follow at 1:30. Besides a guest speaker,

members will enjoy door prizes and a good old-fashioned

country hayride. For further information, please call the

Walker Ranch at 713/234-2190, or Tim Bauer, TRAA

Davill Ranches, Granada, Colo, and John Smartt Ranch,

McClave, Colo, will co-host the Colorado-Wyoming Polled

Hereford Assn. Field Day and Tour on June 6. Registration

sill begin at 8:30 n.m. at the Cow Palace Motel, Lamar.

The day's activities include a cutting demonstration,

udging and queen contests, posture tours of both ranches.

lanch at the Lamar Community College and presentation of

Colo.-Wyo. Polled Hereford Assn.

Boothy Walker Ranch in Engle Loke on Saturday, June 6.

According to a company statement, Farmers Export. un agricultural cooperative based in Kanses City also intends to dispose of its interest in en export grain facility in Philadelphia, Pa. The company will concentrate on marketing grain through its Ams, La. export clevator.

Ownership of the restructured company will remain in the control of regional agricultural cooperetives, which include American Grein and Related Indus. tries, Des Moines, Iows; Fer-Mar-Co, Inc., Hutchineon, Kan.; Farmors Unio Grain Terminel Assn., S. Paul, Minn.; Growmark, Inc., Bloomington, Ill; MFA, Inc., Columbia, Mo.; and St. Louis Grain Corp. St. Loule.



HIGH INDEX-Beartooth Ranch, Columbus, Mont. received an award for the high-indexing Polled Hereford bull at the recently-completed Triple H Ranch Bull Test in Burlington, Iowa. Beertooth'e George Ellis (right) accepted the plaque from Iowa Polled Hereford Queon Breada Degner.

Sandhills Cattle Assn.

Plans are being finalized for the 42nd annual convection of the Sendhills Cattle Assn. The event le eleted for June 3 st the Rock County Fairgrounds in Bassett says secretary-menagar, Linda Garwood. Registration will begin at 12:30 p.m. with an open membership meeting to

The day's adjenda will feeture a variety of topics that epply to all Sandhill ranchers and their operations.

Nebraska Stackgrowers Assn.

Challenge for Change is the theme of the Nebreska Stock Growers Asen.'e 92nd Annual Convention to be held at the Kearney Holidey Innon June 11th, 12th, and 18th.

According to President Jim Gran, Gordon, the ention will include a variety of speckera, meeting tradebootheend entertalnment and will be the culminatloo of ehighly involved NSGA year.

The Challenge for Change theme will address the competition the beef industry is facing from other meet nduetries.



BULL BUYERS—Gabriel Moreno (left), Chihaushua, Mexico and Stewart Begby, El Paso, Taxas, were volume bill buyere et the recent El Paso Livestock Auction Range Bull and Female Sale. Many of the bulls sold through this yard find their way to Mexican ranches. It is a trade that his been hampered somewhat by U.S. government.

Bill Clements Memorial Award

Elmer Roy Clates, Tyler, Texas, rancher and agricultural leider, has been awarded the first Bill Clements Memorad Award for outstanding service to east Texas agriculture. The award, presented by the Build East Texas IBET) program, is in memory of V.A. (Bill) Clements, Jr., who for many years was an outstanding Gregg County reachers, civic and agricultural leader. Clements was instrumental in organizing the BET program in 1963 and later served as choirman of the organization.

The award was presented during the BET annual meeting in Tyler by Jimiay Owen, outgoing BET chairman, and Mrs. Mary Chanents.

Outes operates a diversified farming program with livestrick, hay, timber, catfish production and game management. A autive of Tyler County, Outes retired from the Air Force as a lt. colonel and continues to operate a family farm in the Dies Community with his wife. Dorothy.

He served in all offices of the local Young Farmer Chapter and has been a long-time supporter of the Tyler County 4-H program. He was chairman of the agriculture committee for four years and vice-chairman of the Tyler County Program Building Committee two years.

North Dakota Stockmen's Assn.

Williston will be the site of the 52nd annual convention of the North Dakota Stockmen's Assa. June 7-9, according to Paul Krenz, Sherwood rancher and president of the

The convention, which is expected to attract nearly 700 cattlemen, their wives and families, will leature expert speakers on heof, marketing and promotion as well as many other industry problems.

For more information contact Clair A. Michels. Bismurck, ND 701/223-2522.

Texas Jr. Hereford Assn.

The Texas Junior Hereford field day will he held June 12-13 et V Bar Rench, Stanton. Activities will hegin on June 12 et 6:30 p.m. with e ceke auction and ice cream social followed by a TJHA-sponsored deace at the Holidey Inn Country Vills, Midland.

On June 13 festivities will begin at 8:00 a.m. with registretion. A special opening ceremony is planned with greetings from V Bar Raach. Texas Junior Hereford Association officers, directors and advisors will be introduced. Queen candidates will present their speeches.

Montana Hereford Assn.

The Montana Junior Hereford Aesn. and Central Montene Hereford Assn. ere co-epoosoring the Big Sky Hereford Bonanza June 14-15 at Lewiston.

Activities will commence at Wermeprings et 4:00 p.m. on Sundey evening end will include a sociel get-together, barbeque and dance. A speech and queen contect will be held at the Yogs Inn. Monday'e ectivities will begin with registration et 8:00 a.m. at the Lewiston Fairgrounds. A live enimal evelustion coatest for 4-H, FFA and other interested ndividuale and tsams le plenned. The general public is nvited to sttend.

Rocky Mountain Charolais Assn.

The Rocky Mountain Cherolais Assn. recently held Its annual meeting at the Baumen Ranch, Inc. in Carpenter, Wyo. Usual bueiness was conducted and officers elected.
The new RMCA officers include President Lowell Klingleamith, Meeker, Colo.; Vice President John Beuman, Carpenter, Wyo.; Secretery-Treesurer Judy Hill, Denver, Colo. The directors in addition to the officers include Bill Holland, Golden, Colo.; Joel Shoeneman, Roggen, Colo.; Dwaia Murehead, Le Salle, Colo.; Vic Gentry, Whitman, Nob.; Dsrold Baumen, Carpenter, Wyo.; Relph Coleman, Arvads, Colo.; end Roy Pitney, Heyden, Colo.

Kansas-Nebraska Angus Assn.

1981 officere for the Keneas-Nebraske Angue Assn. wore announced recently at the group's annuel banquet in

Rodney Rorabeugh of Lebanon, Kan., was named president after eerving es lest year e vice president. Chosen as 1981 vice president was LuWene Nelson, Kenesaw, Nebroeke. Vence Uden, Frenklin, Neb., was re-elected

aecretary-treaeurer.

Bud Krsneu of Blue Hill, Neb., was chosen for the ector's post, and Rick Boller of Mankato, Kan., was named to another term as director. Also on the board are Vaughn Domeier of Sutton, Neb., and Everett Benolt, Esbon, Ksn.

John Wayne Memorial Scholarship

Two recipients of the 1981 John Wayne Memoria Scholarship were announced recently. The two \$500 scholarships were made available through the American Hereford Auxiliary and an anonymous donor. The awerd recognizee two individuels having made outstanding contributions to agriculture and the Hereford Industry. Recipients of the 1981 John Wayne Memorial Scholarship award were Kathy Knox, Midland, Texas, and

Greg Ridder, Callaway, Neb. Kathy Knox ie the 21-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mra. George Knox, Midland, Texas. She has been schleely involved in the family Hereford operation, Texas Junio Hereford Assn. and is currently an animal acience studen

at Texas A&M University.

Greg Ridder is associated with the Ridder Hareford Ranch operation. Greg le the 21-year-old eon of Mre. Pau Ridder and has been octive in the Nebraska Junior Herefore Assn. Grog is currently a etudent in animal ecience at th

University of Nebraske, Runner-up ewards in the 1981 John Wayne Memori Scholarship contest went to Connie Pelton, Goddard, Kan. and Laura Larson, Caldwell, Idaho. The second desired and the second spice of the second second second spice about second spice about se



ONGHORN ACTION-Records tumbled at the Red McCombs Longhorn Futurity recently in Johnson City, Texas. Thirty heifers averaged nearly 87000 in a spirited aucion. Buyers came from throughout the country to bid on the select consignments. (Staff photo be Lee Pitts)

Red Angus Assn.

The Red Angus Assn. national office hus announced that the Amarillo Advertising Club awarded an "Addy," a prestigious award in advertising, to The Outfit in recognition of its outstanding work in the production of the fled Angus brochure entitled, "Red On The Horizon—Red Angus In Your Future."

The 56-page brachure tells the story of the Rod Aogus and details its contributions to the beef entile industry. It was produced for the Red Angus Assa, of American in Denton, Texus, by Tho Outfit in Arlington, Toxas, and printed by Trafton and Autry Printors in Amerillo, Toxas.

The Red Angus Assn. of Amorica is distributing the new brochuro as part of un aggressive promotional compaign on the Rod Angus breed. Copies of the brochure are available for one doller plus poetege from: Red Augua Assn. of America, P.O. Box 776, Denton, Texas, 76201, 817/387-

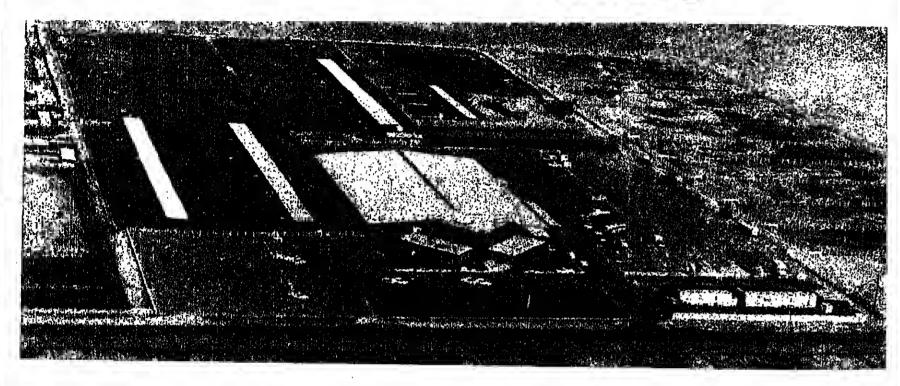


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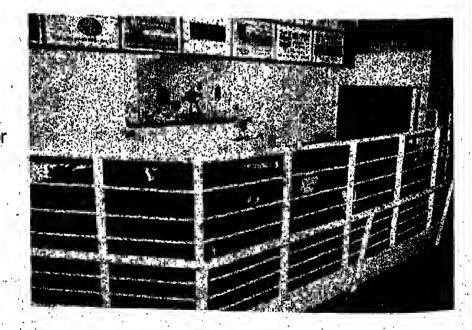
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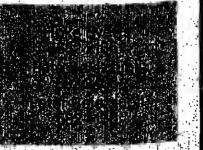
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<u> Market Roundup:</u>

Staggering market fighting for recovery

THE FED CATTLE MARKET opened the week on e rather uneven plane in reflection to the cattle on feed report that wes issued last week. However, the influence of the report was short lived and apparently diminished as the week progressed. Buyere were very cautious and selective due to continued expanding slaughter retea (feders) slaughter was estimated last week at 651,000 head, up 1.71% from s week sgo and up 6.54% from a year ego.) end s week dreeeed mest tredo earlier in the woek. Most buying interests were feirly aggressive for numbers in order to acquiro slaughter requirements before the up-coming three day holidsy. But, in some sress treding slowed at the close due to buying interests apparently not willing to carry lerge live inventories over the three day weekend. Because of high interest rotes, mest brokers report, reteilers are not buying very far in odvence. This is elso coupled with less-than-desired consumer demand. But with retailere ordering for firet-of-the-month festuros, heef prices ere expected to recover to the rocent range of \$102-105.

AMARILLO STEERS MD. FRAME #1 300-400 ib. \$72.50-80; 400-500 lb. \$66-72; 500-600 lb. \$60.50-66.30; 600-700 lh. \$57.50-62; 700-800 ib. \$58.40-61.10; 600-950 lb. \$57,25-61,10. Hoifers md. frame #1 300-400 lb. \$61.90:67.50: 400-500 lb. \$55.25-60.50; 500-600 lb. \$53.30-58; 600-700 lh. \$53.50-56; 700-775 lh. \$52.60-56.75, Oklahoma City steers md. frame #1 390-500 lb. \$66-69.75; 500-600 lb, \$62,75-66.00; 500-700 lh. \$61.25-63.70; 700-800 lh. \$61-62.55; 800-900 lh. \$60-61.70. Heifere md. freme #1 416-446 lb. \$58.70-60.10; 500-800 lb. \$56.50-56; 600-700 lb. \$55.50-58,80. Dodge Clty steers md. frnine #1 400-500 lb. \$72.50-75.50; 500-800 lb. \$56.25-70; 600-700 lb. \$62.40-65.25. Heifere md. freme #1 500-800 lb. \$65.75-59.25; 600-700 lb. \$57,75-60. Coloredo steers md. frame #1 326-400 lb. \$73,25-79.50; 400-500 lb. \$69-75.76; 500-600 lb. \$62-70; 600-750 lb. \$59,50-63.25; 750-850 ib. \$58,50-61.50. Heifers md. frame #1 325-400 lb. \$64,25-69.75; 400-500 lb. \$59.75-86.50; 500-600 lb \$54.50-81.25: 600-750 lb. \$53.25-57.50.

WYOMING, WESTERN NEBRASKA AND southwestem South Dakota steers md. frame #1 450-475 lb. \$68,40-71; 525-575 lb. \$66.75-70.75; 800-700 lb. \$59.80-62.60; 700-675 lb. \$59.70-61.80; 900-1175 lb. \$60-83.60. Heifers md. frame #1 550-700 lb. \$56.25-58; 700-875 lb. \$58.90-59.50. Montana steers md. frame #1 750-825 lb. \$60. Californie steors md. frame #1 875-775 lb. \$57-59; 777-900 lb, \$59-60. Helfers md, frame #1 600-750 lb. \$54.50-58. Washington, Oregon end Idaho steers md. frame #1 800-500 lb. \$58-72,25; 500-600 lb. \$64-71; 600-700 lb. \$82-68.25; 700-600 lb. \$68.75-63; 800-900 lb. \$57.75-61.25. Heifers md. frame #1 300-500 \$57-65.50; 500-600 lb. \$56.25-63.50; 600-600 lb. \$58.75-60; 800-825 lb. mostly fleshy \$81.50.

ARIZONA SLAUGHTER STEERS MIXED good and choice 2-3 950-1150 \$66-87; good with end choice 2-3 960-1150 lb. \$65-65; 1000-1200 lb. Holsteins \$84. Heifers mixed good and choice 2-3 925 lb. \$64; 600-925 lb. \$63; mostly good 850-965 lb. with heiferettee \$62, Southern Californie alaughter eteere mixed good end choice 2-4 1025-1075 ib. \$68; good with ond choice 2-4 975-1100 lb. \$67-66; mostly good 2-3 950-1100 lb. \$65.50-67; mostly good 1-2 950-1100 lb. \$82-63. Heifers good to mostly choice 2-3 650-900 \$65; commercial to choice 2-4 heifers and olferettes 1000 lb. \$62. Colorsdo elaughter steere choice 2-4 1050-1200 ib. \$67-67.50; choice 1-3 1150 lb. \$68; 1205 lb. \$68.50. Holsteins good to mostly choice 1275 ib. \$61.75. Heifers choice 2-4 950-1060 lb. \$65-66.75. Western Keneas slaughter steers choice 2-4 1025-1200 lb. \$67.25-66. Holsteins mixed good end choice 1150-1300 lb. \$58-02.75. Holfers choice 2-4 050-1025 lb. \$64.50-66; choice with end good 950-1050 lb. \$64-65.50; Heiferettes 975-1000 lb. \$58-62. Montena slsughter steers mostly choice 2-4 1100-1250 lb. \$68-67. Heifers mostly choice 2-4 975-1050 lb.

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MC KINLEY-WINTER LIVE-STOCK COMM. CO. INC. Oodge City, Kan., May 20

4,500 head racelyad: Forder slegro, md frame 1 415-425 lb \$75.25-79; 500-600 lb. \$69 25-70; Irame 1-2 650-700 lb. \$63. Femile \$64.50-67; 600-700 lb \$57.75-60. Slaughlor cows. u1, 1-3 \$39,50 cenner \$34.50-36.75, low dress Ingcanner-ut \$34-38.50. Slaugh ler bulls YG 1-2 1125-1805 lb \$60.25-52.50. Replacements, pairs md. Irame 1 4-7 years 1,186 head recsived: Feeder sieers, md. frame 1 200 lb. \$82-85; 250-375 lb. \$68-73; 375-450 lb. \$65-89. Lg. Irame 1 400-500 lb. \$63-65. 5m. Irame 1 350-450 lb. \$60-65. Md. Irame 2

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\$63-66; 400-500 lb. \$59-63; 500-800 lb \$55-59, Lo, Irame 2 4,010 head received: Feoder 450-700 lb. \$58.60-81. Feedo hollers, md. Iramo 1-2 200 lb. 400-500 lb. \$86-68; 500-600 lb. \$84-66; 600-700 lb. \$62-64. lb. 553-56.50: 500-675 lb. \$50-53. Feoder helfers, choice 300-400 lb. 558-84; 400-500 b. \$57-00: Sm, Iremo 2 300-400 lb. \$51-55. 500-600 lb. \$56-58; 600-700 lh. 43.50: conner end low cultor \$56-68. Slaughler cows, ul. and comm. \$42-48. Slaughlar bulls, \$37.50-40. Slaughtor hulls, 1-21200-1900 lh. \$50-55-50.

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